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WALES TO VISIT CZAR OF RUSSIA

In view of the circumstance that the Czarina is expecting to become a mother in the month of May, it is perfectly evident that there can be no truth in the stories recently promulgated concorning her future movements, and according to which she was to accompany her husband to the south of France next month, and in March to governors, take part in the gathering of royal per- takes rank after the chief eunuch. sonages who assemble every spring on

the Rivera. The question of furnishing an heir Muscovite dynasty, but likewise to the the grand vizier at Constantinople. nation, that the exarina would certainly not be permitted to incur the risk

winter and spring quietly at

of regard for the health of the em-

people have forgotten the manner in ball gown or dinner dress of a lady, which he stood by the side of his grief-stricken nephew during the trying weeks that followed his ascension to

the throne. The prince of Wales is a very clever and cautious diplomat, with a far shrewder head upon his shoulders than might be imagined by those who see in him nothing but a frivolous and pleasure-loving leader of English fash-

The relations between England and Russia are of paramount importance in everything that concerns the preservation of peace in the old world, and this being the case, the prince's visit to Russia is regarded all over Europe as an event of great importance, and destined to influence the course of future events in no small degree.

Another consort of an old world rulher husband with an heir to his throne Is Ikbal Hanem, the wife of the khedive of Egypt, who has hitherto given birth to nothing thit girls. Unlike her husband's mother, the downger khedivia, who is a princess by birth, Ikbal odalisque in the harem of the young ruler of Egypt, and was advanced to the dignity of a wife as a reward for having been the first of the inmates of at once." his seraglio to present him with a She is a woman of little or no breeding or education, and is still com-pletely overshadowed by her once

Incidentally, I may state here in response to the inquiry of a correspondtitle that was purchased by the grand- servitude; and there is likewise from the sultan for an immense sum

of money Strictly speaking, therefore, the khedive and his consort ought to be ad-dressed as "majesty." But the foreign powers have refused to see in the adof pasha to that of khedive anything transaction between the sultan and one Constantinople,

Consequently while the rulers Egypt are accorded by the powers the style of khedive, they have to content themselves with the predicate of to the throne of Russia is of such mo"highness," which is the same that is
mentous importance, not only to the
conceded to the chief enuch and to

With regard to the sultan's intenof a trip right across Europe at a mo-ment when she is in such delicate health as at present. Nor is it likely Cushman Davis, chairman of the comthat the emperor would permit her.
In fact, I hear from St. Petersburg ington, it is a mistake to imagine that that all arrangements have been made she will be the only American lady for the czar and czarina to spend the to share this distinction. There are Tasar- | quite a large number of American lakoe Zelo, all court festivities and state dies who possess the Chefkat, includ- lic, now near thirty years ago, there

functions having been abandoned out ing the widow of the late Sunset Cox, is no one who has won more deserved 000,000 at the time of his father's death who was United States envoy at Constantinople; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the editor of the New York Tribune: receive a visit from the prince of Wales, their favorite uncle, either before or immediately after a state of the editor of the New York Tribune:

Mrs. John Evans, and Miss Evans, the that jack-in-office nature which so wife and daughter respectively of the office distinguishes markets. fore or immediately after his sojourn late American dentist at Paris, who is staffs of rulers and great dignitaries in the south of France. He has not sometimes concealed his good American of state, he fulfilled his difficult dufles been in Russia since the time when he can name under the papal title of Martraveled to Livadia for the purpose of attending the deathbed of his brother-there are several others, and the most n-law, the late czar, and neither the that can be said about the order is that present emperor nor yet the Russian it is a rather pretty ornament to the noy in Washington Post.

> With regard to the sensational flight from England of Canon Eyton in order to avoid arrest for the same species of crime that led to the analogous a far flight and exile of Lord Arthur Somerset, how odd it is that the only dignitaries of the Church of England whom we ever hear as guilty of shortcomings sufficient to warrant the interference of the law are invariably Canons. Thus, I can recall the case of Canon Baines who got into trouble in connection with some fraud while three years ago Lord Salisbury's chaplain was forced to fly the country. How is it that one never hears of a bishop, a dean, even an archdeacon going wrong?

True, there is a story to the effect that some men were arguing at a club of St. James' Square one night about the question as to whether every man er who is expected to shortly present had not some skeleton in his closet, something or other, in fact, in his an tecedents which would not hear the light of day. With a view of provoking the truth of his assertion, the leader in the discussion, on the spur of the moment, and at pure hazard, ad-Hanem was originally a slave, or an dressed an unsigned telegram to one of the most universally respected deans of the United Kingdom.

The following day the dean in question, scared evidently out of his wits had left the country, although up to that moment no one had ever beautiful, but now terribly obese moth- aware that he had anything unsavory to his credit,

I have known a couple of Russian bishops to be convicted of crime, and ent that the meaning of the word khedive is not viceroy, but king. It is a distribution of the word khedive is not viceroy, but king. It is a distribution of the word khedive is not viceroy, but king. It is a father of the present ruler of Egypt, case of the Roman Catholic monsignor -not bishop, however-who died in penury in New York a few weeks ago, after having served a term of penal servitude in Italy for fraud and blackmail.

It is a relief on the whole to be able vancement of old Ismail from the rank to feel that while canons-the small Ad Prince of Wales to Visit Rus more than a species of purely Ottoman artillery, so to speak, of the churchare apt to go wrong, the bishops and of his vassals, or rather provincial archbishops, on the whole, remain respectable

Let me add that I can never remember seeing a more slovenly figure on horseback than Canon Eyton. He is passionately fond of riding, but presented more or less of a caricature to his knees.

There are few Americans who have had occasion to approach President Faure who have not met his private secretary, M. le Gall, who has just been promoted to the rank of knight commander of the Legion of Honor. all the officials who have ever been attached to the presidency in any capacity since the foundation of the repuband universal popularity. Entirely free from any official stiffof state, he fulfilled his difficult dufles with unrivaled tact, courtesy and discretion, welcoming rather than repelling those who have had occasion to visit the Elysee .- Marquise de Fonte-

GERMANY'S SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Competition Threatened From the United States a Serious Danger.

Berlin Feb. 6 .- The ever-recurring sugar question was debated in the lower house of the Prussian diet today. Baron Erffa traversed the views of Baron von Thielmann, secretary of the imperial treasury, and others who contended that the German sugar industry was not threatened by American competition. Such a view, he said, did not take into account the enormous financial resources and energy of the American sugar trust.

Baron von Hammerstein-Loxten, minister of agriculture, concurred with Baron Effra in the opinion that the danger threatening from the States was most serious. He said that his mother he went to Europe, and the now that active, intelligent American stay ended at Nice today. capitalists were about to exploit Cuba the competition from that island would greatly increase in the immediate future. The danger to Germany from the production of beet sugar in the United States was constantly growing. The exports of beet sugar from Ger many to the United States amounted to 4,800,000 hundred-weight less than the export to Great Britain, but, never-

The minister urged that the only remedy was to increase the home consumption of sugar. He referred hopefully to the experiments of serving sugar to the army, which increased the marching power of the troops, and also engineer of the United States senate to the fact that sugar was usefully employed in fattening pigs.

RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND

Mr. Balfour Sees in Them a Guarantee of Peace and Progress.

London, Feb. 6 .- Speaking of Manchester one of the partiamentary divisions of which he represents in the for operation. house of commons, Mr. Arthur J. Bal- tration shall be selected in which the four, first lord of the ticagury and gov- water shall be double filtered through ernment leader in the house, declared two separate filter beds at a rate of not more than five gallons per square that the greatest safeguard of peace was probably mutual comprehension and sympathy between nations.

There might be difficulties in realizthe most civilized nations, he went on, but surely there was one country that was in every way fitted to understand and sympathize with Great Britain. He need not say that he meant the United States. (Applause.) Some foreign cynics professed to believe that the existing relations between the two countries were a growth of the moment, depending upon a transitory community of interets, with the disappearance of which their friendship would disappear. His observation of the world had taught nim that cynics were always wrong. During the dark days of the Venezuela controversy he had expressed

pathy which no political controver-sies could permanently disturb. He tion of the human race,

PATRIOTISM IN NEW JERSEY.

The State Senate Votes a Sword to Admiral Sampson.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.-The senate this morning adopted a resolution of-fered by Senator Ketcham, that a comulttee of five be appointed to purchase a sword and have it suitably inscribed, to be presented to Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, as a token of the ap-preciation of New Jersey to this dis-tinguished officer, who resides within her boundaries. The preamble to the resolution states how Rear Admiral ampson, "by his consummate ability, aided by his associate officers and the men of the ships, was enabled to bring concern over the rapidly dwindling ing June 30, 1899, on file in this office. renown to the nation and the state of

gations may determine the policy of months of 1898, however, 80,340 tons of real property will be held at the the administration.

Certain friends of the administration have been advising the president that the best way to quiet the Cubins was to pay the insurgent army a sum of money. The administration, however, is not going to commit itself unversely, indicates that the Americans are pushing into even more distinct expectation. The complete that the data are pushing into even more distinct expectations of total export of steel rails from the list day of March, 1899, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., commencing with the letter "A" and continuing alphabetically until complete.

DISSIPATED A FORTUNE.

The Heir of a Syracuse Millionaire Dies in France.

gram received in this city announces per thousand. the death of heart disease at Nice, France, of Alonzo Chester Yates, the France, of Alonzo Chester Yates, the only son and heir of A. C. Yates, who in this city and Philadelphia made a York city. He was sent to a farmer in

in 1880, his mother and sister being the only other beneficiaries of the estate. He was reared in luxury and with his mother spent much time abroad. Yates castle, on University Heights, in Syra cuse, a magnificent old dwelling, was their home when here. They also had a residence in New York. The stylish turnouts brought back from Europe every year 'were a nine days' wonder and as Yates was a splendid whip he never appeared to better advantage than behind his tandems and four-in-

Yates was sent to Harvard at 19, and later to Hobart, but was obliged to leave both institutions because of his sporty inclinations. In London five years ago he married his cousin, Miss Lelia Yates of Milwaukee, and for a time went a slower pace. eight months ago they quarrelled and separated. At the outbreak of the Spanish war Yates wanted to join the Rough Riders, but was prevented by his mother, who is said to have intercepted his telegrams. Several months ago litigation over the estate, which the young man's habits of living had incumbered heavily resulted in transfer of all rights to others and the Economy and Efficiency Guaranteed receipt by him of a lump sum of money pitifully small in comparison to his fortune when he became of age.

A FILTRATION PLANT.

One to Be Put in for Both Wings of the Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The house committee on public buildings and grounds today ordered a favorable re-the port on House bill 4756, providing the export to Great the darket a large part of that the architect of the United States the total exports. and directed to have erected and connected at such points as may be mutually agreed by and between the representatives of a responsible filtration company and said architect and the resentatives to be the most advant eous, on a bypass, a complete filtration to deliver not less than 300,000 gallons every twenty-four hours of clear water at the senate end of the capitol building and a like amount at the house end. the filter, tanks charged with filtering material and all valves, piping and fittings and plumbing necessary to complete the plant A system foot of bed per minute, without use of alum or other chemicals, and in which a thorough and efficient method of cleaning and areating the filter beds ing such a comprehension even among shall be employed; and the work shall to the architect and engineers within four months after the execution and delivery of the contract therefor.

BECOMING ALARMED

Manufacturers Concerned Over the Invasion of Our Trade.

Washington, Feb. 6,-Consul Halstead of Birmingham. England, reports to the state department that there is a great awakening going on the conviction that the time would among English manufacturers over when all English speak-and sharers in Saxon civili-trade competition. A new trade paper zation would be united with a sym- there has met with a most cordial resies could permanently disturb. He now saw such sympathy established by the marvellous change in realtions which for more than a century had been disturbed by uninterested discord. If that sympathy was of the character he believed it to be, there could not be a greater guarantee of the future peace, progress and civiliza.

ception, he says, and the news columns of both daily and trade papers are filled with facts about American trade, while the matter is given serious editorial discussion, which in English daily papers means much more serious consideration than the same editorial space devoted to a like subject in the average American newspaper. In this week's issue of the particular trade papers are filled with facts about American trade, while the matter is given serious editorial discussion, which in English daily papers means much more serious consideration than the same editorial space devoted to a like subject in the average American newspaper. In this week's issue of the particular trade papers are filled with facts about American trade, while the matter is given serious editorial discussion, which in English daily papers means much more serious consideration than the same editorial space devoted to a like subject in the average American newspaper. In this week's issue of the particular trade papers are filled with facts about American trade, while the matter is given serious editorial discussion. Which in English daily papers means much more serious gather than the same editorial space devoted to a like subject in the average American newspaper. In this week's issue of the particular trade papers are filled with facts about American trade, while the matter is given serious editorial discussion. Which in English daily papers means much more serious daily papers means editorial space devoted to a like subject in the average are papers. The city of Photo Phot ception, he says, and the news columns week's issue of the particular trade pa-per referred to Mr. Halstead says that fully twelve 900-word columns are devoted to American trade matters about one-half taken from the American con-

sular reports, "In fact," he continues, "I think the United States consular reports are of a greater service to Great Britain today than they are to America, because the British trade publications are giving more importance to them and quoting them more fully than is done at home."

In support of this statement Consul formation The British press expresses great

supply of reasonably cheap iron ore for their blast furnaces. The only MR. PORTER'S MISSION.

To Gather Information About Cuban Soldiers.

The call of their blast furnaces. The call of the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces are the call of their blast furnaces. The Cuban Soldiers.

Washington, Feb. 6.— The dispatch from Havana saying that Robert P. Porter has taken to Cuba \$3,000,000 to pay the Cuban army is a mistake, Mr. Porter did not carry any government money with him, nor has authority to negotiate for the payment of the Cuban soldiers. The object of Mr. Porter's visit to Cuba is to investigate the number and condition of the Cuban soldiers and report to this government. Senor Quesada, secretary of the late Cuban junta in Washington accompanied Mr. Porter to consult with Gen. Gomez about the Cuban soldiers. The result of these investigations may determine the policy of the Administration.

Definite and English districts being quoted as practically exhausted. The British blast furnaces are now drawing their chief supplies from Bilboa, Spain, 1,100 miles distant, and from Swedish Lapland, 1,600 miles off. Even these supplies, it is said, are being rapidly drained, and the future supply is looked for from even more remote parts of Spain, and from mines within the Arctic circle, that can be worked only six months in the year. The great increase in the saic of American steel rails in Canada is also attracting attention. In 1896 this trade was so small as not to receive specific mention in the United States export statistics. In the first nine months of 1898, however, 80,240 tons he administration.

Certain friends of the administration were sent across the border, while the side door of the city hall of the city of total export of steel rails from the Phoenix, Maricopa county, A. T., on port fields than Canada, and points out the exportation of 42,417 tons to Japan up to September, 1893, as bening out this proposition.

Attention is also paid by the British journals to the importation of Ameri-can slate to London where it under-Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- A cable- sells the Welsh product by 9 shillings

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Nutice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Tueson, Arizona, on Saturday, March 18, 1899, viz: Charles W. Padelord, of Gila Bend, Arizona, for lot 2, and swig of nwky of see 4, and lot 1, and swig of his intention of h

TION TO THE HIGH SCHOOL. The board of education will receive bids for building an addition to the union high school in the city of Phoe-

B. T. GILLETT, Clerk Board of Education.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE.

Of City of Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona, for the Year Beginning July 1, 1898, and Ending June 30, 1899. erritory of Arizona, County of Mari-

copa, ss: I, T. J. Prescott, assessor and tax collector of the city of Phoeaix, Mari-copa county, Arizona Territory, do solemnly swear that I have made a trus Halstead sends clippings from the pa-pers in question, showing the large ex-pers in question, showing the large expers in question, showing so the tent to which they are drawing on the after the 26th day of January, 1899, to the city of Phoenix, as appears from the city of Phoenix, as appears from the city of Phoenix. the assessment roll of said city, for the year beginning July 1, 1898, and end-

T. J. PRESCOTT, City Assessor and Tax Collector City of Phoenix, Maricopa County, Ari-

zona Territory. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1899. [seal] T. A. JOBS,

Phoenix, A. T., January 30, 1899. T. J. PRESCOTT.
Assessor and Tax Collector City of Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona Territory, First published in The Arizona Re-

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